

MIGHTY MESSAGE.

Matter Whether the Messenger
Is Club-Footed or Humped,
So You Get It Straight.

Religion Taught to Mothers by
Devil the Cause of Despondency
to Many Men.

Pearson addressed the congregation
at the tabernacle last night from
the pulpit.

He went to announce to any one in
the audience that I had a message from
President Cleveland how
would I get his attention. I
have a message concerning your
welfare from God and
ought to attract your
attention much more readily than any
message from the president.

Those who have been making ever
since you crossed the line of ac-
cusing a sinful one.

must come to Christ
confess that record and ask
Christ's sake to blot it out.

the only way you can get rid
of it. The next count in this
is that your nature is wicked.

It hates and despises His word.
Nature is wicked, fallen, impure,
depraved. Natural depravity is a
sad fact. You have only to
look around you to verify it.

sinners could only appreciate
much God loves them they
cease their rebellion against
God. Many men often get the idea
God does not love them from
their mothers. You often hear
them tell their children that God
loves little boys. The devil teaches
them that theology. God does
love you with a love that
deeper than a mother's love
more lasting than eternity. The
part of this message is that Christ
died for you. Christ tasted death for
you. If you reject Christ and
in your sins you are lost and will
perish through all eternity. Again, this
message says repent or you perish.
Repent ye will all perish. It
cannot save you in your sins.
It died to save you from
sin. The doctrine of
salvation is no figment.
The great fundamental truth that
the basis of all union and commun-
ism with God. Again, the message
that unbelief will damn you.
Unbelief rejects Christ, and the
rejection of Christ leads to the unbeliever
hell. Unbelief gives God the lie
and endorses the devil. "He
believeth and is baptized
shall be saved and he that believeth
not shall be damned." Finally the
message says that faith in Jesus Christ
save you right now. I don't
know whether you have faith in Jesus
or not, but if you have you are just-
ified. May God's message sink deep
into your hearts, and may you say, "I
am in God and will risk my soul
for His word."

NOTES.
Effect order at the tabernacle now.
B. Pearson preaches the Bible as
the "messenger boy" delivered an
aloud solemn message last night.
The choir was considerably de-
clined last night.

Three hundred and twenty-five
were thus far enlisted under the ban-
ner of the cross.

Militia Orders.
The following order has been re-
ceived by the commanding officer of
the Fort Worth Rifles, which company
attached to the Fourth regiment as
company G.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1895.
GENERAL ORDER NO. 3.
CLEBURNE, TEX.

As a general encampment of the vol-
unteer troops of the state of Texas will
be held at Lampasas, beginning June
the regimental encampment of the
fourth Texas regiment, which was ap-
pointed at Dallas on the second Mon-
day in July, is hereby indefinitely
postponed, in order that the regiment
may be present at the encampment at
Lampasas. By order of

B. F. SMITH,
Colonel commanding.
Q. N. QUILLMAN, Adjutant.

Opera House.
A very good audience witnessed
the fourth art entertainment
at the opera house, which was well re-
ceived, and was in fact a very creditable af-
fair. That famous old Italian com-
edian, who first visited here, after
visiting the audience along the
route, through the gardens of the
opera house, and through the
galleries of the opera house, we find
standing out in bold relief on either side the busts
and statues of the emperors and
emperresses of ancient Rome a
noble citizen and soldier of
ancient Rome—Lucius, which is a fine
piece of statuary.

A view of Rome with the Tiber in
the foreground spanned by the bridge
of Hadra, to the right of which and im-
mediately near is San Angelo, lately
modeled and known as Tomb of
Hadra, San Angelo, etc.

Thence we travel to Naples and see
the entire city from light-house
tower, giving splendid views of
palace and citadel of St.

DALLAS.

The Cattlemen to Meet in Convention
To-Day—The Grand Jury on the
Scout of a Murder.

The Water-Works Bonds Find a Par-
chaser—A New Reservoir to be
Erected at Browder's Springs.

DALLAS, TEX., May 14.—There is
nothing new in railroad matters ex-
cept the meeting of the Northwestern
directors yesterday and to-day. What
was done is not known. The meeting
of the Texas Trunk directors resulted
in an adjournment till to-morrow,
when new officers for the year will
probably be selected. Delegations from
all points of the compass are here ask-
ing that the two lines be run past their
towns, and promising lands, right-of-
way, etc. It is the impression that
both the Trunk and Northwestern
managements will wait till all bids are
in before they tell what towns they in-
tend to honor with a railroad connec-
tion with Dallas.

The committee appointed by the city
council to take in hand for solution the
water question, has agreed to con-
struct a reservoir at the springs. The
reservoir is to be of dimensions
to contain 13,000,000 gallons of
water. This amount of water, en-
gineers say, would last the
city six weeks at its present rate of
consumption. The present system of
the works is connected with the river
as well as with the springs, and in
case of an emergency the reservoir
would be filled by water from the
river, filtered through the gravel and
filtering receptacle prepared for the
purpose. It is believed that this de-
termination of the committee is the
wisest one that could be adopted, as
every well-informed person has long
known that the water must, as it
increased in size, depend more or less
on the river.

The city park, too, is receiving the
attention of the new board. The city
received the park as a donation several
years ago from an enterprising citizen
under a promise that it should be kept
as a park and in good style. The
former municipal fathers provided for
a park-keeper with a salary of \$1000
per year. The keeper was selected,
the park fenced in, walks made and
bridges built, etc. The new board
looks at the resort and at the books.
It finds that last year the city ex-
pended over \$1400, including the
salary. One of them says to your
correspondent that the park looks as
if about \$12 had been spent in im-
provements. There are seven or eight
applicants for the position of keeper,
and from what is gathered from the
committee having the matter in
charge, there is going to be a new
keeper, his selection to be made to-
morrow.

The grand jury is in session and its
usual this bulwark is mysterious.
Several trustees from the county con-
victs are engaged in digging out an
old well in the eastern part of the city.
It is said that the grand jury is hunt-
ing for the body of a murdered man,
which is supposed to be buried there.
Who he was or for what he was mur-
dered is a mystery. Anyhow, the
trustees are digging and a dozen men
are standing around to bear the news
to the world at the first uncovering of
a human bone.

Sheriff Smith received a telegram
from the northern part of the state to-
day asking him to come with his
blood-hounds to track a criminal. He
is the recipient of such telegrams now
at all times. The negro who was shot
at Palmer several weeks ago by the
officers was run out of the brush by
these same dogs. Smith has three of
them, one old one and two half
grown. He keeps them in training
by running them every other day.
His method is to let a negro and
start him for the woods. After he is
gone an hour the dogs are turned
loose. They have never failed to find
their negro, sometimes following him
for ten miles. The negro tells your
reporter that they are getting more
savage every day, and it is impossible
to avoid them.

The water-works bonds of the city
authorized to be sold have found a
purchaser at par in St. Louis. The
treasurer of this city has been advised
that the money awaits the city's check
or order in one of the St. Louis banks.

The list of the property owned by
the city has been compiled. It
amounts to \$100,000 and consists of
improved real estate.

The report of Mr. Gates, the super-
intendent of the poor farm, shows
that the county has in cultivation 140
acres of cotton, sixty-five acres of corn,
twenty-six acres of wheat and nine
acres of oats. The crops are reported
in fine condition.

Messrs. Crombs & Gano will file a
suit for a large amount of land lying
in Grayson and Bexar counties. They
represent the heirs of one Coulson, who
fought and was killed in the war for
Texas independence. The lawyers say
that the land was patented or granted
by the state to Coulson and was never
transferred to his heirs. The value of
the property involved amounts to
about one hundred and fifty thou-
sand dollars. The heirs live in Ohio
and Mississippi.

There is a promise of a large number
of stockmen assembling here to-mor-
row to consider the difficulties be-
tween the South and North Texas
stockmen. So far, though, but a few
of them have put in an appearance.

Manager Lowe of the Galveston
News arrived yesterday, and Mr. Belo
of the same paper will be in town to-
morrow. The presumption is that their business
is to look over the field and consider
the feasibility of starting another
morning paper.

Hon. John H. Reagan, member of
congress, is in the city. He is enjoy-
ing good health.

GRAND OPENING TO-NIGHT.
The Board of Trade Billiard Hall
Ready For Visitors.

At considerable expense and pains
Messrs. Bowman & Martin have fitted
up an elegant billiard hall on Main
street, near Second, which will be
thrown open to the public to-night for
the first time. In front of the hall is
the temperance drink-counter and the
cigar stand. This work is finished in

cherry and is a marvel of beauty.
Messrs. Williams & Robinson were
the designers and builders and have
done themselves credit in the work.
The ice box behind the counter on the
left as you enter is a model in its way,
having all modern improvements. In
it will be kept the pure Jersey milk,
ice cold, all kinds of mineral waters,
lemonade, imported ginger ale, and
other temperance drinks. Opposite is
the stock of cigars, surpassed by none
in this city. Passing through the
door you come to the billiard hall,
which will be in charge of Mr. Foster
Hunter, a most experienced
and courteous gentleman. The walls
are handsomely papered, the work-
being done by Max Elser in splendid
style. The matting, curtains, etc., came
from B. C. Evans Co. and are in
keeping with the rest of the furnish-
ing. Five splendid new tables are ar-
ranged in this hall, three billiard and
two pool tables of the Brunswick-
Balke Collender make, so well known
to all billiard experts. As stated, the
place will be run on temperance prin-
ciples and players will be relieved of
the noise and interference naturally
incident to a saloon. Messrs. Bowman
& Martin invite all to be present at
their grand opening to-night, May 15.

A FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.
Forty White Convicts Gain Their
Liberty—Guards Overpowered.

MILLICAN, TEX., May 14.—News
reached here this evening that forty
white convicts escaped from the Clay
farm on the Brazos river, near here.
Nothing definite has been learned but
the report says that friends of the con-
victs overpowered the guards and
turned the convicts loose. They hid
in ambush and as soon as the squads,
eighty in number, reached the end of
the road they were plowing, these men
opened fire on the guards and a pitched
battle ensued. The guards seeing
they were outnumbered surrendered.
In the fight a horse was shot from
under one of the guards. Many of the
convicts took the miles out of the
plows and are riding them. The ma-
jority of the convicts are making their
way up the Brazos. Several were
seen opposite Wellborn in the Brazos
bottoms.

MEXICO.
The Mexican National Railway at the
Mercy of the Government.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 14.—Govern-
ment officials state that the concession
to the Mexican National railroad is in
serious danger of forfeiture; that ac-
cording to article four of the compa-
ny's modified contract of Jan. 11, 1883,
the company bound itself to deliver
500 kilometers of finished road to the
government in two years. By the
same article 200 kilometers were to be
on the Matamoros & Monterey
line, on which line work
was not to be suspended.
The time for compliance with the con-
tract was to begin January 11, 1885,
and the 500 kilometers were to have
been delivered on the 11th of January
of this year. This was not done; only
180 kilometers of the Matamoros &
Monterey line were delivered. The
company's concession now depends
upon the forbearance of the govern-
ment. The government can appoint
one appraiser, the company another
and these a third, in case it is deemed
best to transfer the railroad to some
other company.

WACO.
A Democratic Postmaster Wanted—
The Prohibitionists Aroused.

WACO, TEX., May 14.—United States
Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas,
who has been visiting relatives in this
city, left for Austin this evening. He
will remain there a few days and re-
turn through Texas to the Indian
territory, to meet a senate committee
of which he is a member, appointed
to investigate Indian affairs and re-
port thereon.

A prominent Democrat of this city
left for Washington to-night to see
what can be done with the president
about getting a Democrat for post-
master here.

The prohibitionists here are very
much helped up over the recent state
meeting at Dallas. They say they are
going to make the most vigorous fight
this year they have ever made yet.
Some of them are undecided as to
the wisdom of waging the campaign
outside the Democratic ranks, but
others openly avow their willingness
to cut loose, believing that it is the
only hope of winning.

It has also leaked out that the Prohi-
bitionists are going to inaugurate the
same local tactics in this county decid-
ed on in Tarrant county, to-wit: have
a local-option election ordered for the
entire county and beat the liquor vote
of the county. Many well informed peo-
ple believe that such a move would re-
sult in a victory for the local option-
ists.

Colored base-ball clubs from Tyler and
Belton are here to-day to play match
games with a Waco nine, also colored.

Cigarette smokers prefer Opera Puffs
because they do not stick to the lips.

A Lot of Fine
Sweet potatoes just arrived from New
Orleans at the Fort Worth Grocer
Co.'s.

Try Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Notice to Contractors.
Sealed bids will be received by the
commissioners' court of Fannin county,
from and after the 6th day of May,
up to and including the 8th day of
June, 1895, for the erection and com-
pletion of an addition to the Fannin
county jail at Bonham, Texas, accord-
ing to plans and specification
made by Rittenour & Wood,
architects of Sherman, Texas, said
plans to be seen in the county judge's
office at Bonham, Texas, and in the
office of Rittenour & Wood, at Sher-
man, Texas.

Bids to be made on a cash basis.
The court reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

E. D. McLELLAN,
County Judge, F. C. T.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Further Particulars of Tuesday's Bloody
Battle in the Canadian
Northwest.

Riel Believed to be Making for Men-
tana in Disguise—The Half-Breeds
Coming In to Surrender.

NEWS FROM THE NORTHWEST.
WINNIPEG, MAN., May 14.—A
Batouche dispatch of the 12th inst.
gives the following account of Tues-
day's fight:

"The Grenadiers, the Midland bat-
talion, the Ninth Rifles, the cavalry,
the French scouts and the
surveyors' corps advanced at
1 p. m. from the camp in
extended order, and at 6 p. m. had
reached a point a mile beyond
Batouche without any serious check.
They were assisted by a nine-pounder
gun of A battery and two seven-
pounders of the Winnipeg battery,
which shelled the rebels from bluff to
bluff. The Gatling guns also did
good service and cleared several
ravines. The Midland battalion
formed the right and rear, the
Grenadiers were in the center and
the Ninth Rifles were on the left.
They cheered as they advanced.
Hardly waiting to fire they advanced
with a rush on the rebels' position,
driving them from their rifle pits one
after another. The rebels' bullets fell
like hail, but the men in their enthu-
siasm paid no attention to them and
pushed forward despite everything,
sometimes being close up to the pits
before the rebels fled.

All of Riel's prisoners were released
from the cellars in the village and
were pale and weak. The force bivou-
aced in the village to-night, the zero-
ba being left under a small guard.
The rebel loss was heavy."

A Fort Qu'Appelle dispatch says:
"Yesterday your correspondent saw a
letter written by Riel on the 30th of
April to relatives and friends here call-
ing upon them to come up and help
him to plunder the houses and stores
and take everything in the way of pre-
visions. He tells them that he has
met the troops and has had a great
success. The letter is couched in the
most touching terms. The Indians
here are all on their reserves and ap-
pear quiet."

THE REBELS DISHEARTENED.
WINNIPEG, MAN., May 14.—It is
believed here the rebels have been
beaten so badly that they will make
no further stand in a body, but will
very probably disperse through the
Western country in small bands
where they cannot be hunted down
without great trouble. Riel is
expected to get away to Montana, and
there are few obstacles in his way.
There is little to prevent him from dis-
guising himself and making his way to
Qu'Appelle and then by railroad to
Winnipeg. He has plenty of friends
not very far from the city who would
gladly help him.

THE REBELS GIVING THEMSELVES UP.
WINNIPEG, MAN., May 14.—The
latest news from the front contains
the following dispatches received to-
day by Commissioner Wrigley:

BATOUCHE, May 13.—The steamer
Marquis at Batouche will take the
wounded to Sackatoon. The North-
cote is ferrying troops across the river.
Riel and Dumond escaped down the
river. Monkman, Fisher and several
important half-breeds are prisoners.
Batouche was only taken by
charge at the point of
the bayonet, being strongly
fortified. The rebels' loss was heavy
and our loss was reported eight killed.
The following private dispatch was
received from Capt. Redson: "On
board the Northcote, May 13.—We
now expect this defeat will wind up
the business. The rebels are deliver-
ing themselves up. We will insist
upon Riel being hanged."

ATTACKED BY POUNDMAKER.
CHICAGO, ILL., May 14.—The Daily
News Winnipeg special says intelli-
gence of an authentic nature is to the
effect that a train with provisions
which left Swift Current several days
ago was attacked by Poundmaker and
his Indians and captured after a fight
in which several were wounded and
two killed, and thirty-one teams and
twenty-one teamsters captured. Ten
teamsters escaped. The train was
within thirteen miles of Battleford.

Cattle Quarantined in Montana.
MEDORA, MON., May 14.—Nine
hundred and fifty cattle, belonging to
F. W. Fritz of Arkansas, have been
quarantined at Sentinel Butte, near
the Montana line. The cattle have
been loose and scattered. The reason
for the quarantine is supposed possible
pleuro-pneumonia. The cattle appear
healthy, however, but very poor. The
owners declare the quarantine to be
unwarranted.

Methodist Bishops in Convention.
ST. LOUIS, MO., May 14.—The
board of Methodist Episcopal bishops
met here this morning at Union
church. There were present: Bishops
Thomas Bowman of St. Louis, senior
bishop presiding; M. L. Harris of New
York, R. S. Foster of Boston, S. M.
Merrill of Chicago, Ely Andrews of
Washington, H. W. Warren of Den-
ver, Col. Cyrus W. Foss of Minne-
apolis, Wm. Ninde of Topeka, Jno.
M. Walden of Cincinnati and W. F.
Mallaloux.

Only preliminary business of the
session was transacted and an adjourn-
ment was had to prepare for a mass-
meeting to-night to be addressed by
Bishop Foss.

Knights of Honor.
ST. LOUIS, MO., May 14.—The su-
preme lodge of the Knights of Honor
met again to-day. After receiving
reports from the several committees
the question of paying benefits in the
case of suicide by the insured was
taken up and discussed at length. The
supreme lodge is in favor of paying in-
surance in such cases when the person
who committed the deed is insane be-
yond the question of a doubt and does

Weather Report.

The cotton belt weather report for Texas,
showing the maximum and minimum tem-
peratures, also the rainfall for the past twenty-
four hours, is as follows:

STATIONS. Max. Min. Rain
Tem. Tem. Fall.

Galveston..... 82 71 00
Houston..... 85 74 10
Beaumont..... 88 76 00
Waco..... 89 67 00
Corpus Christi..... 80 68 00
Dallas..... 90 55 00
San Antonio..... 87 69 00
Castroville..... 88 66 00
Palestine..... 85 64 00
Columbia..... 86 60 00
Huntsville..... 80 67 00
Longview..... 86 60 00
Tyler..... 87 64 00
Weatherford..... 84 58 00
Belton..... 86 50 00
Mean..... 86.5 64.1 00

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